

Spring 1-20-1955

Maine Campus January 20 1955

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, January 20, 1955

Number 14

Mid-Winter Graduation On February 4th

Alps Theme Announced For Carnival

Alpine Festival is the theme for Winter Carnival on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Candidates for Alpine king and queen are Janet Borges, Dale Starbird, Sylvia MacKenzie, and Joan Martin for queen, and Paul Taiganides, Thurlow Cooper, David Schlieper and Ernest Smart for king.

Voting is scheduled all day Thursday and Friday, in the main lobby of the Memorial Union according to Donald Littlefield, chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Miss Borges, a freshman, is a member of Newman Club and a Delta Delta sorority pledge.

Miss Starbird, also a freshman, is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Sylvia MacKenzie, a sophomore, is a member of Neai Mathetai honorary society, the glee club and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Martin, a junior, is a member of M.C.A. and the Home Economics Club.

Taiganides, a sophomore, is a member of the Sophomore Owl Society, vice president of the Sophomore class, a member of the International Club and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cooper, another sophomore, is a varsity football and basketball player.

(Continued on Page Five)

Governor Asks Over \$4 Million For University

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie has recommended the state legislature appropriate a total of \$4,565,000 for the University for the biennium 1955-57.

This request, made by the governor in his budget message last week, is about \$200,000 under the amount requested last year by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

Includes Women's Dorm

Included in the total is \$3,450,000 for current operating expenses plus \$650,000 for expenses of the next biennium not occurring in the current two-year segment.

The total also includes \$465,000 which will be matched by the University for a new women's dormitory and dining hall.

The request has yet to be approved by the state legislature and is subject to changes by it.

Plan On More Students

In making the request, Gov. Muskie said, "We should provide the funds to strengthen and expand the faculty and to increase the capacity of the University of Maine. It would be unrealistic and shortsighted indeed not to provide advanced educational opportunities within the state for those young people we need in business, in industry, and in agriculture. We should plan on an increase in enrollment of at least 1,200 by 1960."



Who will reign? Winter Carnival royalty candidates shown above are, kneeling left to right, Joan Martin, Dale Starbird and Janet Borges. Standing left to right are Thurlow Cooper, Paul Taiganides, David Schlieper and Ernest Smart. Not present when picture was taken was Sylvia MacKenzie. Voting will take place all day Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11, in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.

Union Game Room Will Open Feb. 7

BY REG BOWDEN

The facilities of the Memorial Union will be increased on Feb. 7 with the opening of a game room and a locker room.

The game room will serve students, faculty, staff and alumni. The locker room will serve commuting students.

Game room facilities include: four billiard tables, one straight rail billiard table, and three table tennis tables.

Authority Will Appear

Charles C. Peterson, authority on billiards and pocket billiards, will appear in the game room Feb. 7-9 at 7:30 p.m. in connection with its opening.

Peterson has been honored by the Association of College Unions for his contributions in the field of student recreation and for his productive efforts in teaching and stimulating interest in billiards.

He will demonstrate trick shots and instruct small groups, if the interest warrants, Nelson Jones, Union Director, said.

In connection with the opening of the game room the Governing Board of the Union has issued a list of regulations for its use:

Profanity and gambling will not be permitted.

Proper use of equipment has been stressed.

Food and drinks will not be permitted.

Identification cards must be sur-

Spring Bill Unchanged

To clear up uncertainty of some students, the Treasurer's office today announced the \$75 increase in tuition for out-of-state students will not go into effect until the fall semester, 1955.

At present there is no increase planned in tuition for Maine students.

rendered to the room supervisor while equipment is being used.

Operation of the game room will be financed from the general funds of the Union. The room will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday for the present.

Operation of the locker room will begin Feb. 7 at 9:00 a.m. Priority on lockers will be given to: (1) off-campus seniors not living in Orono; (2)

other off-campus seniors; (3) off-campus juniors not living in Orono; (4) other off-campus juniors.

Additional lockers will be issued to students on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

No rental will be charged for the lockers. However, a deposit of fifty cents will be required for keys until surrendered in June. Thereafter, rental will be on an annual basis.

University Survey Indicates Some Assemblies Must Go

BY JOE RIGO

If current opinion carries, assemblies involving only portions of the student body will have to find new times to be held.

Although no action on this or related matters has been taken yet, a survey of several faculty, administration, and student leaders indicates much displeasure of such things as class assemblies like those held annually by juniors and seniors and the compulsory assemblies of the Women's Student Government Association.

Teaching Difficult Repeated mention was made of the difficulty of teaching classes where large portions of students are absent for such assemblies.

Cynthia Nelson, WSGA president, said the organization has not yet discussed the matter, but that it will probably come up at a meeting to be held soon. The question of continuing to have these women's assemblies compulsory will also be discussed, Miss Nelson said.

Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, chairman of the Faculty Council committee currently studying interruptions, says his committee has received very few opinions on the regular assemblies, although this matter is one to which considerable thought has been given. Evening Assemblies All those questioned by the Campus this week said they would like to try

holding assemblies in the evening although they felt student attendance would fall.

Asked why they felt this, they pointed to the evening lecture series which is largely attended by faculty and residents of surrounding communities.

Dr. David Trafford, assembly committee chairman, said he would like to see if there might be some "neutral night" when students would not be so tied up with other things that they could attend assemblies.

Whatever happens to the regular assemblies, Trafford expressed hope that at least two assemblies yearly would still be held in the daytime. These would be in the nature of opening and closing convocations at the beginning and close of the school year, he said.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Happy Finals!

The Maine Campus will not be published for the next two weeks due to the final examination period. The next issue of the paper will be Feb. 10.

Graduates To Be Feted At Dinner

Fifty-four seniors and 18 graduate students are expected to receive degrees at the University's mid-winter graduation exercises on Friday evening, February 4.

The exact number of those graduating won't be known until noon of graduation day when the list is posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

The graduation ceremonies will be in the Women's Gym at 8:15.

Hutchins Speaker

Curtis M. Hutchins, president and chairman of the board of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, will deliver the commencement address.

Earlier in the evening at 6 p.m. the General Alumni Association, following custom, will give the graduates a dinner at Estabrooke Hall.

Born in Boston, Hutchins attended the Country Day School, Newton, Mass., and received his B.A. degree from Williams College. He also took courses in forestry at the University of Maine for one year. He has been awarded an honorary Master of Science degree by Colby College and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Maine.

In 1929 he became associated with the Dead River Company, a timberland concern, and was elected its president in 1935.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Noted Musician To Perform At Next Assembly

Clair Leonard, American composer and pianist, will be featured at a regular assembly period, Feb. 8, in Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Leonard, noted for his improvisation in both piano and organ, is professor of music at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

He received his musical education at Harvard University, where he later taught for six years. While on the faculty there, he was awarded two Paine Fellowships for study of counterpoint and composition under Nadia Boulanger in France.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

First Period 8-8:35 a.m.
Second Period 8:45-9:20 a.m.
ASSEMBLY 9:30-10:20
Third Period 10:30-11:05
Fourth Period 11:15-11:50
Other Periods As Usual

He also studied piano with Hans Ebell in Boston.

From 1934 to 1947 he was a member of the faculty at Vassar College. He became associated with Bard College in 1947. In addition to his teaching duties, he directs the choir and is organist of the school.

His outstanding work in composition is in the field of sacred choral music, including his *A Christmas Cantata* which was successfully given

(Continued on Page Eight)

String Ensemble Is Sunday Concert

The String Ensemble will present the second concert in a series of seven Chamber Music Concerts on Sunday, Jan. 23 at four p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Ensemble is under the direction of Earle Melendy, Instructor of Music, who also conducts the University Orchestra from which the ensemble players are selected. The group has been strengthened this year by the addition of players from the University Community.

Members of the Ensemble are: Earle Melendy, Fred Anderson, Dana Devoc, Constance Eberhardt, Roberta White, Martha Bisco, Faith Wixson, Margaret Dow, Elsa Klein, James Dutton, and Priscilla Pfeiffer.

The major portion of the program will be made up of works from the Baroque and Classic schools.

Other items upon the program include a Reverie by Claude Debussy, a transcription of the Song of India by Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov and pieces by Villodo, Rose and Stix.

These concerts are under the sponsorship of the Department of Music

University Offers Variety Of Jobs For Undergraduates

By BEVE FOWLIE

Everybody needs money—especially college students.

Here at the University there are many opportunities to earn an extra dollar or two. It is not a policy of the University to hang out "Help wanted" signs, but the administration has set up an office which coordinates all possible jobs available to students.

For the "book-workers" there are jobs at the registrar's office, the Library or the locker room of the women's gymnasium.

Students Check Absences

The registrar employs students to check class absences. At the Library, students may work behind the desk checking outgoing and incoming books. Here, there is a chance to get some homework in between "customers."

On "locker duty" the student—and it really must be a woman—checks the gym students as they come out of the showers.

For those who can stand the temperature and the temperament of a busy kitchen are the jobs "waiting on" and helping in the kitchen.

Women students are hired through the University as waitresses in the dining rooms of North Estabrooke Hall, South Estabrooke Hall, and Balentine Hall. In the large kitchen of North and South Estabrooke, in that of Balentine, in the New Cafeteria, and in the Commons men are employed to serve foods, handle the dishwashers and do other kitchen chores.

Plenty Of Work In Den

The Bear's Den in the Memorial Union employs students to clerk behind the soda fountain and to clean tables.

For those who believe in the slogan "the customer's always right" are clerking jobs at the magazine counter of the Union and at the canteen in Dunn Hall.

Speech Department Will Host Debaters

The seventh annual Maine High School Debate Tournament will be held on campus Feb. 18-19, Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, announced this week.

Invitations have been sent to all high schools in Maine known to have debate teams and to schools in the New England area.

The proposition for debate this year will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

Medals will be awarded the four students participating in the final varsity debate.

For domestic souls there are numerous jobs available within the College of Agriculture.

Students are hired to work in the University barns, in the University dairy, in the apple orchard, and in the greenhouse.

Several men students are hired in the Poultry Department of the Experiment Station to kill and dress poultry and to work with incubating eggs.

For those to whom a test tube is a glorious sight there are jobs in the various department laboratories—bacteriology, agronomy, botany, soils, highway, and pathology.

Baby Sitting Jobs

For those who love the laughter of young hearts and the patter of little feet there are many baby-sitting jobs.

Although some jobs are located both on the campus and in the surrounding area, information concerning them comes through the Office of Student Aid. In order to be considered, financial settlements have to meet the minimum 60 cent an hour rate which the University has established.

SRA Notes

A report on the meeting of the National Association of Y W C A's and Y M C A's held during Christmas vacation in Lawrence, Kan., will be given at MCA 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Rev. Richard Batchelder, head of the SRA, and Alta Kilton, Maine's two conference delegates, will bring the story of the meeting to the students.

Fred Lyons will be in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Richard Batchelder has announced that students or faculty members interested in meeting and talking with former SRA head Charles O'Connor, may contact the SRA office and a conference will be arranged. Rev. O'Connor will be on campus Sunday to participate in the morning service at the Little Theatre.

Episcopal Students Attend Conference

Eleven members of Canterbury Club participated in the New England Regional Conference of Canterbury Clubs, held at Lassell House in Whitinsville, Mass., this week end.

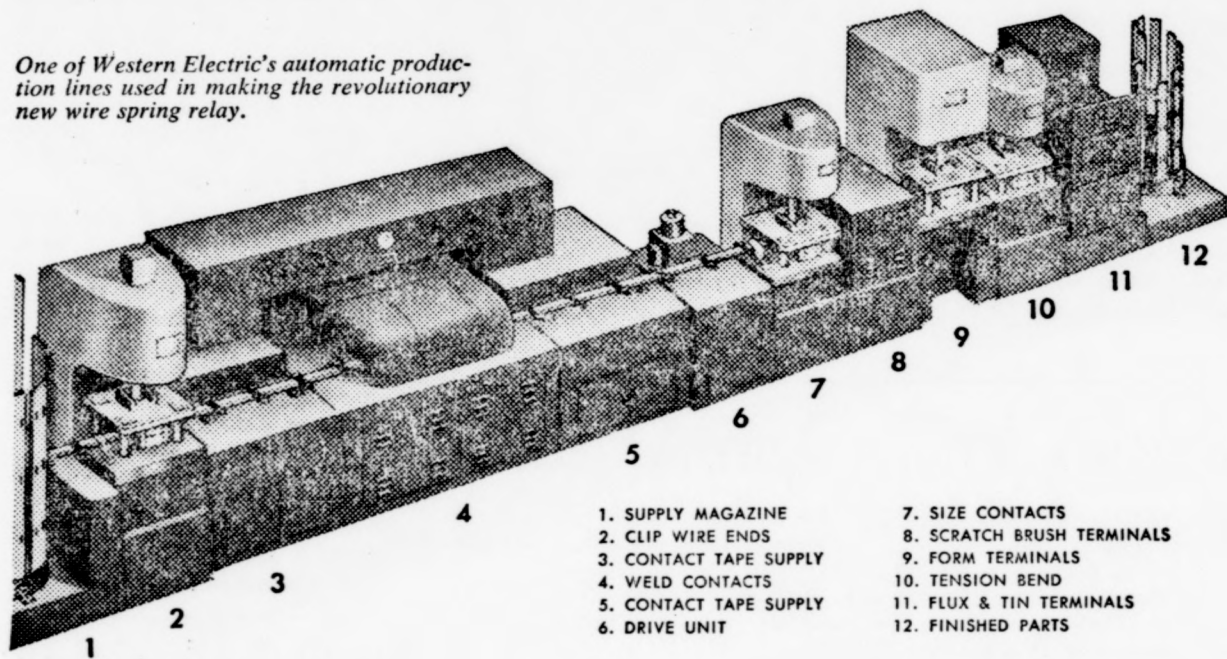
Fifty students representing New England colleges and universities participated in the two-day conclave at which group discussions on common problems of administration and faith highlighted the program.

Attending from Maine were: Elizabeth Rand, Karlene Graham, Jane Edwards, Barbara Kelly, Joanne Owen, Reinald Bowden, Steven Hyatt, John Burnham, Franklin Weston, Peter Burbank, William Stone and Miss Elizabeth Reid.

Plans were also made to hold a college life conference at Maine in March and to hold the state convention of Canterbury Clubs at Colby in April.

AUTOMATION at work A new design becomes a production reality

One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.



1. SUPPLY MAGAZINE
2. CLIP WIRE ENDS
3. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
4. WELD CONTACTS
5. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
6. DRIVE UNIT
7. SIZE CONTACTS
8. SCRATCH BRUSH TERMINALS
9. FORM TERMINALS
10. TENSION BEND
11. FLUX & TIN TERMINALS
12. FINISHED PARTS

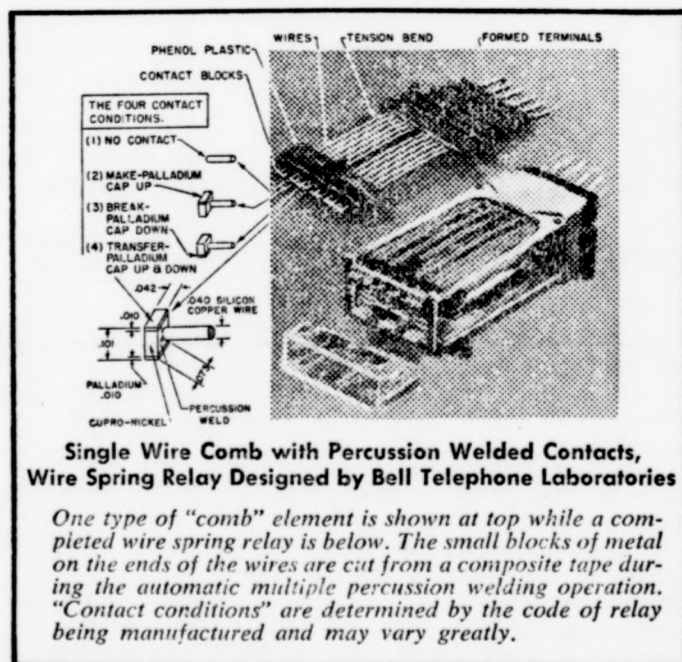
So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This battery of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multiplicity of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenol plastic.

These molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine, carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following



Single Wire Comb with Percussion Welded Contacts, Wire Spring Relay Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

One type of "comb" element is shown at top while a completed wire spring relay is below. The small blocks of metal on the ends of the wires are cut from a composite tape during the automatic multiple percussion welding operation. "Contact conditions" are determined by the code of relay being manufactured and may vary greatly.

operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires, fluxes and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a precision operation throughout. For example, the small block contacts, which are percussion welded to the tips of wires of one type of "comb," must be located on the same plane across the twelve contact positions to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$.



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Joyce Jameson, Myron Healy

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Jan. 21-22, Fri., Sat.
"PONY EXPRESS"
In Technicolor
Charlton Heston, Rhonda
Fleming, Forrest Tucker
plus
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

Jan. 23-24-25
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Cinemascope - Technicolor
"HOW TO MARRY A
MILLIONAIRE"
Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable
and Lauren Bacall
plus
"BENGAL BRIGADE"
In Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl

Jan. 26-27, Wed., Thurs.
"LUCKY ME"
Cinemascope & Technicolor
Doris Day, Robert Cummings
and Phil Silvers
plus
"THE 5000 FINGERS OF
DR. T"
Peter Lind Hays, Mary Healy

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 20
Phil Silver, Rose Marie
In Color
"TOP BANANA"
6:30-8:30
Feature 7:00-9:00

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 21-22
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina
In Technicolor
"THE BLACK KNIGHT"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30
Feature 6:50-8:50

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 23-24
Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon
In Color
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:42

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 25-26
Rex Harrison, Lili Palmer
"THE FOUR POSTER"
6:30-8:30
Feature 7:00-8:50

Thurs., Jan. 27
Double Feature
Johnny Weissmuller, Karin
Booth
"JUNGLE MANEATERS"
6:30-9:10
Also
Edmond O'Brien, Jocelyn
Brando
"CHINA VENTURE"
7:30

Society: Military Ball Weekend Feature

BY BEVERLY FOWLIE

This week end was just "one of those" week ends for the majority of students on campus. People struck out for home, went in small groups to neighboring slopes for tobogganing and skiing, and—studied. Trite but true, the old saying expresses it well, "Troubles may come; troubles may go; but studying goes on forever!"

However, in spite of the hazards of the final exam period ahead, Alpha Gamma Rho broke out of chains to hold their annual Woodchoppers Dance on Friday evening. The party dancers enjoyed the music of Bob Jones and his Bobcats and refreshments of punch and cookies. The house was decorated appropriately with axes and chopping blocks. Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalton chaperoned the affair. Mal Holt was in charge of arrangements.

Monday evening the members of Delta Zeta held a going-away party for Byrl Haskell who will attend the Nursery Training School of Boston in the spring semester.

Pinned: Ralph Cleale, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Elaine Young; Robert Hosking, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Pamela Thompson; Earle (Spike) R. Gowell, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Lois Richardson; Marshall Main, Sigma Chi, to Sally Johnson; Charles Osterstedt, Phi Gamma Delta, to Ai-



Crowned Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the annual Military Ball last Friday night at Memorial Gym was Pat Wade. On her left is Peter Standley, general chairman of the ball.

lene Clark; Geary Ranger, Sigma Chi, to Sally Dingley; Haines Hussey, Kappa Sigma, to Ann Chase; Norman Cole, Beta Theta Pi, to Jean Chapman; Allen Shaw, Sigma Nu, to Virginia Chapman, Millbridge; James Holden, Phi Eta Kappa, to Barbara Berce; William Earle, Phi Eta Kappa, to Phyllis Atwood; Richard Irving, Phi Eta Kappa, to Sharon Walker.

Engaged: Ann Norton to Scott Kelly, Kappa Sigma; Judy Foster to Edward Howard, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shirley Kirk to Foster Ayer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Janice Grant to

Daniel Bryant, Lambda Chi Alpha; Andree Jordan to Edward Mack, Lambda Chi Alpha; Barbara Karesh to James Kriger, Tau Epsilon Phi; Nancy Littlefield to Forest Greenier, Phi Eta Kappa; Martha Whitmore to Kenneth Woodsum, Phi Mu Delta; Janet Dexter to Waldo Covell, Phi Mu Delta.

Control your driving and stopping on slippery road surfaces by keeping your brakes equalized and in good condition. Drive slowly and steadily, reducing your speed well in advance of curves and intersections.

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DESK LIGHTS
DESK BLOTTERS
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"T" SHIRTS
TOILET ARTICLES
WASTE BASKETS
RING BINDERS
"U of M" SWEAT SHIRTS

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Reynolds Appointed Maine Day Head; General Senate Names Other Chairmen

Frank Reynolds was appointed general chairman for the 1955 Maine Day by the Student Senate at a regular meeting Jan. 11. Named by the Senate to head specialized parts of the annual fix-up

day on campus are Carol Loud, publicity; Ralph Keef, refreshments; Foster Shibles, equipment; Betty Kononen, parade; Elizabeth (Betsy) Harvey, projects; Sam Birch and Dan Stevens, mayoralty; and John MacGregor and Stan Milton, entertainment.

Herbert Carmichael, Doris White, Salvatore Scarpato and Connie Everhardt were named to form an advisory committee for Maine Day.

Vacancies Filled

Named to fill vacancies on Senate committees were:

Safety Committee; William German, Frances Lunt, George Darling and Richard Scofield.

Elections; Fred Newhall.

Constitution; Lois Flood.

Campus Development; Jean Partidge.

Executive Committee; Richard Garnache and Virginia Freeman.

Requests Granted

In other business the Senate granted \$245.50 to the Winter Carnival Committee to pay expenses over anticipated income.

The Senate also voted to grant a request by Good Will Chest Chairman Delano Boutin that certificates be awarded members of the Chest's Board of Governors in recognition of their work.

Since converting to the general Military Science program the value of Military property on hand at Maine has decreased by \$188,000.

Debate Tourney In Final Week

The Intramural Debate Tournament will go into its final stages this week, with only four teams still in competition. Professor Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, is in charge of the tourney.

The students are debating the national debate question: Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

The tournament is open to all students. Six two-man teams survived early elimination contests.

A team comprised of Richard Barter and Walter McIsaac, is still undefeated.

Three other teams still in the competition are comprised of Laurence Ronco and Reginald Collins, Geary Ranger and Chipman Bull, James Conley and Harold Goodwin.

Two teams have been eliminated. They were comprised of Jerry Pangakis and Gene Carter, and Constance Eno and Clair Lewis.

The finalists will receive medals.

PIZZA HOUSE

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Men's Dorms & Fraternities
Orders received by
10:30—Delivered between
11:00 and 11:30

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Provelloni
Pepperoni

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55¢
55¢
60¢

Salami
Green Pepper
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65¢

Combination

70¢

No Minimum — No Service Charge

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"THE VIOLENT MEN"

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Glen Ford, Barbara Stanwyck

Edward G. Robinson

Editorials

Get Your Money's Worth

Reasons why students do not attend assemblies and how to get them to do so have long been topics of lengthy discussions throughout the University—particularly concerning the evening lectures.

Often the explanation is that there is just too much to do evenings. This is easily refuted with one glance in the Bear's Den.

Another explanation made after Mr. Baldwin's address last week is that students differentiate between daytime assemblies which have been fairly well attended this year and the evening lectures which have attracted a minimum of students.

There is a difference to be sure—but the results should be just the opposite.

Evening assemblies almost invariably involve a speaker of top calibre and really great interest.

Few students attending go home feeling the evening was wasted. Quite the contrary, the speaker is usually very interesting and often furnishes material for better written, higher ranking prelim essay question answers, if nothing else.

This leaves out entirely the fact that if people are spending money for an education, it is ridiculous to get only partial value from that money. And a classroom at best offers only a partial education—one which can be completed only by the student himself giving up a late evening hamburger and hear a few more ideas from an expert.

Knowledge Lacking In Clubs

Through the program Bangor Bandstand Salutes the University of Maine, many students are being asked questions about their clubs and organizations for the first time, and the experience is becoming quite embarrassing.

With very few exceptions, questions are showing members to have practically no knowledge of their organization's history or even its excuse for existence.

This program is available to the entire Bangor area.

The only impression the average non-University listener can get is that 90 per cent of our clubs and societies exist solely to provide something for someone to join—in too many cases quite the correct deduction.

And so, the age-old opinion of many people that college is a place for rich people's children to avoid the draft and look for a husband is strengthened—and there are still surprisingly large numbers of people, particularly in Maine, who believe this religiously.

It would hardly seem too much out of order for many of our more than 100 organizations to have a special meeting dedicated to the one subject of why the organization should not disband—if only to inform some members who don't know.

Cut Down On Police

Isn't it about time the University ended its unnecessary requirement of having three campus policemen hired just to smoke cigarettes and talk about family troubles at campus affairs?

Every organization that sponsors an event on campus utilizing such places as the Gym must dig into its needed profits to pay for two of these men.

Speculating on the assorted things that just might possibly come up, and to the best of our knowledge never have, the unarmed campus policemen would be of little help anyway.

At the recent Isaac Stern concert, three policemen were seen at intermission sitting at a table in the main entrance hall smoking and looking quite bored with having to be there.

The University paid Stern \$1,700 to appear here. In this case their salaries were hardly noticeable in comparison. But to some small campus organization putting on a dance this added expense could easily mean the difference between making and losing money.

The Maine Campus

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Bittersweet

Veterans Committee Becomes Active

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

Today is payday for the Korean war veteran. This payment will cover the schooling allowance through the month of December.

There is also the matter of paying tuition. The spring semester will begin in about two weeks; before the veteran will receive another check from the VA.

The situation calls for the veteran to pay for two semesters' tuition when he has only received three-eighths of his allowance from the VA. In fact, at this time of the year he is usually in debt or on the verge of it. To the student who has had the opportunity, foresight or good luck to save money before the fall semester, this situation presents no problem.

To borrow money from a bank or loan company if the student owns no property is next to impossible. Even with property it is sometimes very difficult to get such a loan. Then there is the high rate of interest.

The other solution to paying tuition is to ask the University to wait for its

money, at least until the allowance checks total the amount of the full tuition.

According to our information the University does let students pay their tuition on a pay-as-you-go basis. In fact, we have never heard of one being refused admittance because of temporary lack of funds.

The University tries to impress the student with the idea that his case is the exception, and that it is not the rule to carry a student until he can pay.

The Veterans Affairs Committee, consisting of veterans, is a campus committee that is seeking to remedy this situation. Helping the veteran in matters not strictly associated with the Veteran's Office on campus is one of its main functions.

The accomplishments of this committee last year were practically nil. With approximately 500 students interested in their doings, they should be one of the most influential and active organizations on campus.

This year, at least, the committee is planning to do some constructive work for the veterans on campus. But even so, they will need the cooperation of the veterans.

An all out effort to get a pay-as-you-go plan for paying tuition is one of the main topics of this committee. Any effort of this kind will have to have a 100 per cent turnout of veterans behind it. It is a project of worthy consideration by the University.

And we don't believe that those officials are totally hostile to the idea. An acceptance of this plan would save a lot of time and end a great many headaches for both the University and the student.

The Veterans Affairs Committee should become a better-known force around campus. And the indications are that it will. At least, they are tackling a problem that should be of concern to all veterans. They have a potentially powerful group, all they need is the backing of the veterans on campus to realize that potentiality.

Letters

Readers Reply To Campus Stories

Store's New Look

To the Editor:

As a former Maine Campus columnist I feel it my duty to register a strong complaint against, to quote the Maine *Alumnus*, "one of the most radical changes to take place within the University community since its founding."

What was this radical change? To change our bookstore. Our wonderful old, crummy, smoke-filled bookstore which belongs to the ages... into a chrome-gadged, fluorescented, glass-topped Rexall-Whelan looking drug dispensary. Really, Harold, I think you lost your head about the whole radical mess!

Ever since an unwise show of intelligence graduated me into the cold world of shooting Mickey Spillane dames in the abdomen for a living, I've developed a warm spot for the old bookstore.

It was there in '47 we plotted to swipe the clapper out of the class-calling bell. A masterful stroke which gave a morning's rest to all. It was there because of the closeness of the seats that I, a rather shy boy, rubbed knees with a cute little freshman who later became Mrs. Elliot... try this in a fluorescented stand-up bar bookstore with modernistic decorations leering at you... hah!

Cecil J. Reynolds, old friend, professor, you knew of this? What's wrong, Maine Men, is there no Aroostook blood among you to carry the banner?

Tell me, Harold, did you remodel Anna, too?

BIFF ELLIOT '49

(Ed. note. "Harold" in the above letter is Mr. Harold Bruce, manager of the University Store Co., while "Anna," for the benefit of any new comers, is Anna Griffith, whose smiling face has been behind the soda fountain for a number of years.

Finals Are No Judge

To the Editor:

I read the article "Finals System Has Room For Improvement" by Bruce Courtney in the January 13 edition of the Maine Campus and believe that here is a man who is at least attempting to find a solution to the problem of final exams.

I am only a freshman here at the University but I have worked for one year prior to attending college and have spent four years in the service. I have traveled extensively throughout the United States and have been overseas for two years.

After I read Mr. Courtney's article, I talked about this "finals system vs some other system" with some other

freshmen, and most of them feel the same as I do.

We are already getting a taste of what the end of every semester will be like. For about two and a half weeks, we can see no relief from prelims or finals, studying, and more studying. Most of us are keyed up more than we should be, because we feel that if we don't cram for these finals, or if we have an off-day as we can sometimes have during a testing day, our ranks or averages will drop into a lower grade. For some students, this drop can mean a "D" instead of a good passing mark of "C."

This, as Mr. Courtney stated, is not a fair appraisal of the student's ability! Mr. Courtney suggested one solution to this problem and I feel it is a good solution, but with much room for improvement, especially in certain subjects. In some courses, the instructors and professors have carried out one idea which I believe is a good idea for all courses—don't let the final exam count so much towards the full semester grade. If the instructors think that the finals system is the best system, I would certainly

appreciate hearing their reasons for believing so. I am very satisfied with the professors and instructors in all of my courses, and I think that they are some of the best. Maybe one of these men or some other professor or instructor at the University would at least explain to us freshmen what the advantages and, possibly, the disadvantages of the finals' system are.

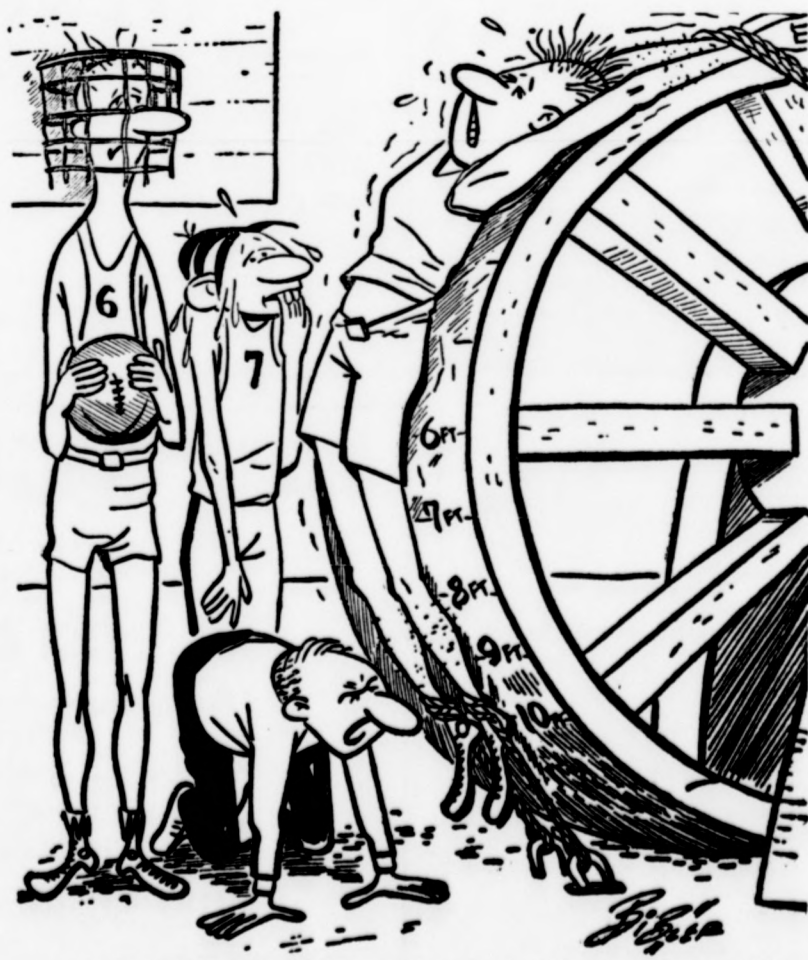
HOWARD Y. FORSYTHE, JR.

Coeds Not Eskimos

To the Editor:

I wish to register a difference of opinion from that of Messrs. Upton, Smith, et al. in regard to their comparison between the sensible winter garb of our Maine Coeds and that of a "self-respecting eskimo." After spending two years at Nome, Alaska, and points north, I decidedly prefer the Maine Coed, ski pants and all, to the eskimo lass whose idea of high fashion is an ankle length, dirty, fur parka covered by a gaudy "mother hubbard" of gingham or calico, all topped with a generous smear of reeking seal oil.

NORMAN H. COGSWELL



"—8 feet 11 inches, OK. That's enough. Please, Next man!"

Two Art Exhibits Shown In Carnegie

Two exhibits arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department, will be on display in Carnegie Hall during January.

Twenty-five watercolors by Betty Kathe, Brooklyn, N. Y., are displayed in the main gallery, and thirty-five drawings and prints by the Associated Artists of New Jersey are on display in the print room.

Mrs. Kathe is self-taught, and has been exhibiting her work professionally since 1938. She has had three one-man shows in New York City and she has been represented in such national exhibitions as the American Watercolor Society, the Audubon Artists' Annual, Artists for Victory, the Association of Art Dealers' Show for Artists' Equity, an organization she has supported with enthusiasm since its inception. She is also a member of the Brooklyn Society of Artists and the Provincetown Art Association.

Mrs. Kathe was awarded First Prize in Watercolor at the 1950 Brooklyn Society of Artists Exhibition, and has gained other awards through the years. American Artists' Group has reproduced her watercolors in four of their most recent collections.

During the year 1951-52, she lived and painted in France and Italy.

Register For Cub School

Registration for the Spring semester of the Maine Cub Nursery School will be held in the basement of South Estabrooke Hall on Friday, Jan. 21, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., according to the Mrs. Maine Club, sponsors of the nursery.

Senate Agenda

The General Student Senate Agenda for its January 25 meeting will include the following:

1. Semi-Annual Treasurers Report
2. Vending Machine Committee Report
3. Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association Conference Report
4. Publicity Committee Replacement
5. N.S.A. Report

Members Elect Top TEKE At Tau Kappa Epsilon

Richard A. Eustis has recently been elected Top TEKE of Beta Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Top TEKE award is given each year to the graduating member of Tau Kappa Epsilon who, in the estimation of his fellow brothers, has done the most for his fraternity. During the three years Eustis has been a member of TKE, he has served as treasurer and has been instrumental in the rapid expansion of TKE on campus.

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Christian Science, Davis Room, 7-8 p.m.

Agriculture Club, Bangor Room, 7 p.m.

Sailing Club, Totman Room, 7-9 p.m.

General Senate, Lown Room, 8-10 p.m.

Newman, Lown Room, 7-8 p.m.

Forestry Club, F.F.A. Room, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday Club, Women's Lounge, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Frosh Mixer, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

Movie, Bangor Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

Eagles, Women's Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Ensemble Rehearsal, Main Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Movie, Bangor Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

Oral Interpretation Clinic, Lown Room, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vic Dance, Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

Foreign Film, Bangor Room, 2 p.m.

MCA, Bangor Room, 7-10 p.m.

Eagles, Women's Lounge, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Ensemble Concert, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Nix, Blue Room, 11:55 a.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

MOC, Davis Room, 8-10 p.m.

YMCA, Davis Room, 2-3 p.m.

Mrs. Maine Club, Bangor Room, 8 p.m.

IVCF, Totman Room, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Student Senate, Lown Room, 7-10 p.m.

Student Government Council, Bumps Room, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

New England Farm Education Institution, Men's Lounge, 6:30-8 p.m.; Bangor Room, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Sailing Club, Totman Room, 7-9 p.m.

Christian Science, Bumps Room, 7-8 p.m.

N.E.F.E.I., Davis Room, 7-9 p.m.;

Alp Festival Theme For Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

er, an All-Maine football choice at an end position, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Smart, a senior, was co-captain of the varsity football team last year, a selection on several all-football teams, and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The tentative schedule of events is: Friday—intramural ski events at University ski slope, ice review followed by the coronation of the king and queen at MOC skating rink, Carnival Ball at Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday morning—snow sculpture judging.

Saturday afternoon—track meet against the University of New Hampshire; entertainment by Varsity Singers and Modern Dance Club, varsity basketball game against the University of Connecticut.

Saturday evening—Ski Tog Dance at Memorial Union.

F.F.A. Room, 7-9 p.m.; 1912 Room, 7-9 p.m. and Main Lounge, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

A jam session is planned for Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for admission to all events of the week end, excepting the Carnival Ball, will be sold at all dormitories and the Union for \$.35 each. I.D. cards are required at varsity sports events.

The Winter Carnival Committee has planned the festival with two major thoughts in mind: to schedule activities in which every student may participate and find enjoyment, and to plan the events and projects around a theme which is unique and broad enough to allow room for expansive imagination.

The theme is based not on the modern day customs and progress, but on the legends of the olden days concerning the countries adjacent to the Alpine Ranges.

SAE Officers Named

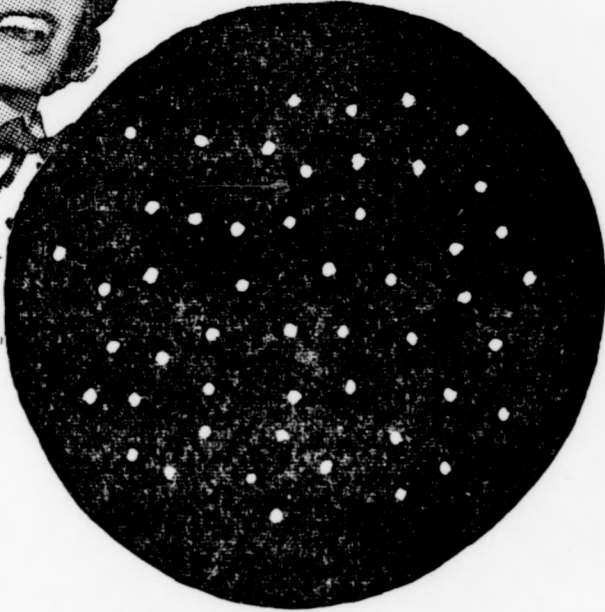
Donald Funking has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other officers are Robert Fletcher, vice president; David Alexander, secretary; and Raymond Thibault, treasurer.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

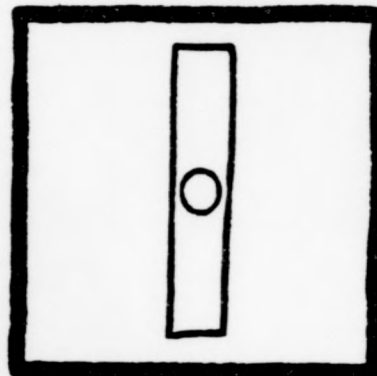


OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

**LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER**

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas



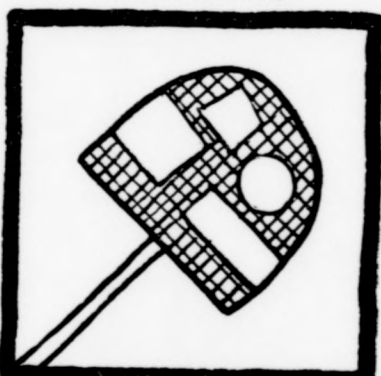
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE

BY SLOW CAMERAMAN
John Davis
Bucknell University



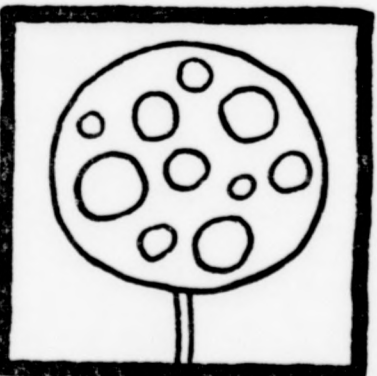
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE

Eugene Heller
Columbia University



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE

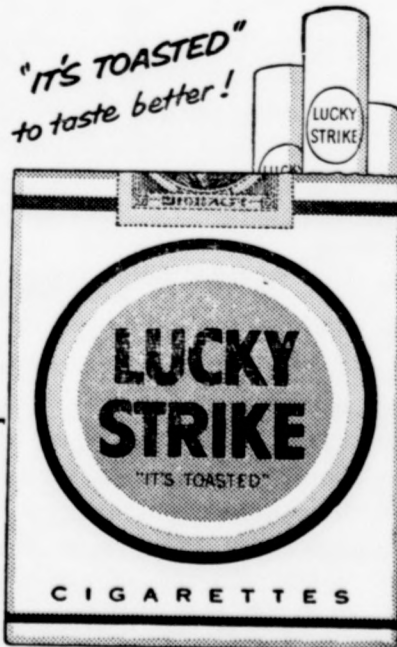
Alan M. Becker
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS

Judith Lee Midgley
American University

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Bangor Bandstand

Phi Mu, Second Sorority On Campus, Lists Achievements

BY CAL GERALD

Phi Mu, second oldest social sorority in the United States, is also the second sorority to be founded on the University of Maine campus.

Phi Mu was established in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. In 1911 Pi chapter was founded at Maine and has many traditional activities.

Achievements of the year are: the Barbara Bosworth Scholarship Fund, an International Tea, a spring bazaar, pledge parties, a Founders' Day Banquet, a spring pledge formal at the Phi Mu Delta house, a spring picnic, and a mother-daughter tea at which time the members present special pins to their mothers.

In addition to these social activities, Pi chapter supports two healthmobiles in Georgia, giving medical attention to the needy children suffering from tuberculosis. Scholarships in medicine

and nutrition, and an AAUW fund are extended by active members who proudly support all college and Orono activities.

Phi Mu alumnae include Gertrude Peabody, former commander in the Waves and now Dean at Temple University; Frances Greer, Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; and Grace Lumpkin, novelist.

The sorority is identified by the badge, rose and white colors, and the Enchantress Carnation. There are 98 active chapters and 104 alumnae groups.

This Sunday at 3 p.m. Phi Mu will be honored on the weekly Campus-WGUY radio show, "Bangor Bandstand Salutes the University of Maine."

Maine reached an all-time high in enrollment in 1947-48 with 5,922 students.

Watercolors Hang In Oakes Room

Twenty-five watercolors by Sidney Lovett Eaton, Dedham, Mass., are on exhibition in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library during January. Eaton has a summer home in West Brooklin (Maine).

Professor Vincent Hartgen says of Eaton's work: "In a wide range of

subjects, dealing mostly with the Maine coast, Eaton displays a profound, yet delicate sensitivity for his medium. With brush strokes slightly reminiscent of the Orient (or perhaps the French Pointillists) he catches the vibrance of shimmering water, the sparkle of coastal sand, the fleck of summery clouds along the coast he has known since childhood."

Educated at Harvard and Syracuse Universities, Eaton is now chairman of the English department at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass. He is a self-taught painter.

Authors Article

Forestry Professor

An article by Dr. Harold E. Young, associate professor of forestry at the University of Maine, in the December issue of Photogrammetric Engineering published in The Canadian Surveyor. has gained international attention.

The American Pulpwood Association of New York is securing one thousand reprints of the article for distribution to its membership.

In addition, the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photogrammetry has scheduled the article as one of the features of its meeting on January 31. It is expected that the article will later be

Lambda Chi Installs

Beta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha installed officers Monday evening.

The new officers include Milton Christie, president; Wilfred Henry, vice president; Hugh Marshall, secretary; and Elery Keene, treasurer. Other members elected to house offices were William Ruff, Arthur Brownell, Jerry Pangakis, Paul Meyer, Carl Anderson, and Harry Steele.

Skiers Meet New Brunswick On Saturday

The University of Maine's strong ski team will play host to the University of New Brunswick Saturday at Bald Mountain, it was announced by Coach Ted Curtis earlier this week.

Curtis said the cross country event will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the slalom and downhill will start about 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Ski Coach Ted Curtis has nothing but praise for the enthusiasm his men have shown this season. Curtis said that never before has he had such a willing and cooperative team working with him.

Last week the Bear skiers were disappointed when the Dartmouth relays were called off because of poor snow conditions in Hanover, N. H. Curtis had planned to send two complete relay teams and a jump team to the event.

The varsity Bears received an invitation to this year's Nevada Competition but will not be able to attend. Only 20 teams were asked to the event and Maine was one of four teams invited from the East.

Curtis remarked that one problem the Bear skiers have come across is the fact that conflicting class periods are keeping the men from working out together as a team. Although individually the men are turning in excellent performances, they lack competition as a full team.

For the past few weeks the Bears have been working out on the Maine jump hill and at Bald Mountain. Physically the team is in excellent shape and the abundance of snow has given the men an opportunity to brush up on techniques.

When asked for an overall statement about the ski team, Coach Curtis said, "As far as competitive readiness and physical readiness is concerned, I've got the best team that I've had in 10 years."

Men who have looked particularly good this season are Wes Scrone, top man on last year's squad, Frank Morgan, Len Akers, Biff Reed, John Bragoli, and Wayne Libby.

The new men's dorm will have accommodations for 250 students.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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Maine Riflemen Upend Colby, Bowdoin

Bear Facts

BY MAX BERRY

Prominent on the Maine sports scene this year is the Varsity rifle team coached by Captain M. A. C. Gardiner. Last Saturday the Bear riflemen posted a decisive victory over Colby and Bowdoin in a three way match held in the field house.

Looking back over past years we see that Maine has always turned out a top-notch rifle team. In fact, the Bear marksmen have a nationwide reputation for being one of the better teams in the East. Last year, for example, the rifle team won more than 130 of its 150 matches! Although this record alone is impressive, it is not unlikely that this year's squad will better it.

When we checked further into the rifle team we found that the Maine squad fires against such schools as Cornell, Michigan State, Temple and Georgia Tech. It is interesting to note that at these colleges and universities the sport is recognized as a major varsity sport, whereas here at Maine it is the only Varsity sport in which minor rather than major letters are awarded.

This seems hardly fair to those who participate in Varsity rifle competition. When we consider that each individual puts in from 4 to 6 hours a week in practice, plus time spent shooting matches throughout the entire school year, it is hard to understand why major letters aren't awarded for this effort.

This year the rifle program has been stepped up to include a number of shoulder to shoulder matches besides the regular postal matches. The rifle team will travel with the basketball squad Feb. 18 and 19 for matches with New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Switching over to basketball we can't help but notice the bad breaks that have been plaguing Coach Russ DeVette's quintet since the season first got underway. Although the team has come a long way since the season's opener with Vermont, the Bears are still looking for their second victory.

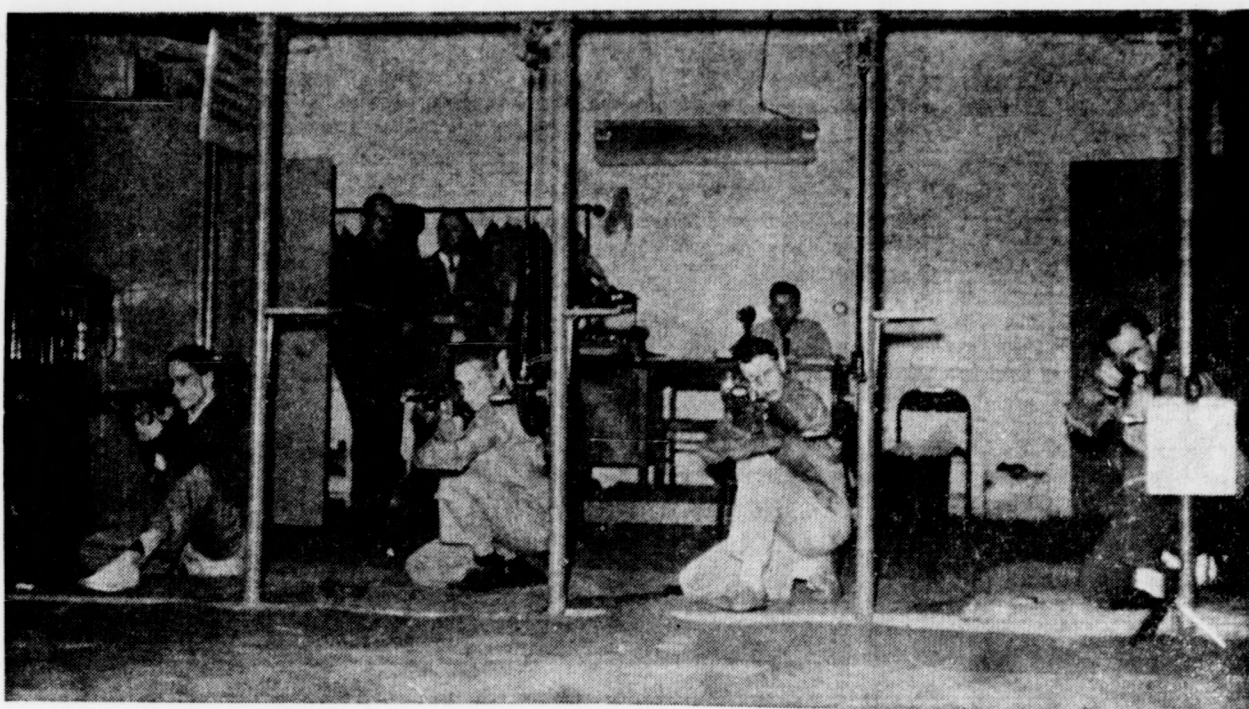
The 74-73 loss to Colby in an overtime period was hard to take and the recent loss to Bowdoin was even more of a heartbreaker. Actually both of these setbacks could easily have been victories if the breaks had fallen in the Bears' favor.

In the Colby game the deciding factor was the fouling out of three Bear starters. This gave Colby a decided advantage and paved the way to the Mule victory. In a sense, however, the game was a moral victory for the Maine combination.

During Christmas vacation, the Colby hoopsters participated in a tournament in which they met some of the best quintets in New England while Maine was inactive. Going into the game the experience advantage that Colby held over Maine was enough to make even the most loyal Bear fan certain of a Colby victory.

However, when the final buzzer sounded Coach Lee Williams knew that his Colby Mule had come close to being upset by the underestimated Black Bear.

Mike Polese established himself as one of the top Pale Blue point getters in the Bowdoin game last Saturday. Polese, who saw very little action last year, has improved tremendously in the past few games.



Above are the first four riflers to compete in the first triangular rifle meet ever held in the state of Maine last Saturday morning at the fieldhouse. From left to right is Britt of Bowdoin, Stutts of Colby, Potsdam, Maine's ace shooter, and Fickett of Bowdoin. Maine won the meet.

Marks First Triangular State Meet

In the first triangular rifle meet ever held in the state of Maine, the University of Maine sharpshooting riflers won a decisive victory over both Colby and Bowdoin at the Fieldhouse last Saturday morning.

The Maine squad, led by captain Jay Potsdam's brilliant high score of 291, garnered 1394 points to second place Bowdoin's 1318. Colby trailed the field with a total score of 1300.

Potsdam High Scorer

Potsdam, who copped top honors for the meet, shot 100 prone, 97 kneeling and 94 off hand. The sharpshooting Maine star missed the target just nine times out of 30 shots.

Coach Captain M. A. C. Gardner, proud over the accomplishment of his squad thus far, said, "We have been building slowly but steadily this year. To Travel With Cagers

The Bear riflemen will again compete in a pair of shoulder to shoulder matches Feb. 18 and 19 when they travel to meet the squads of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts. Incidentally, the riflers will make this trip along with the varsity basketball squad, who will meet the quintets of the same schools on the same dates.

After these two matches the team will close their shoulder to shoulder competition against Bowdoin Feb. 26 and Colby on the 28th. Both matches will be played at the rivals' home ranges.

Large Turnout For Track Meet

One of the largest contingents of intramural tracksters in recent years will surge upon the field house to compete in the annual intramural track and field events this week end.

Director of the meet, varsity track coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins, estimates that upwards of 160 athletes will compete in the week end festivities which will begin Friday afternoon.

On Friday only the discus and hammer throw events will take place while the remainder of the field events will begin at 1:00 Saturday afternoon. The running events will start Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Fraternities will be vying for the intramural trophy and its all important points toward the Benjamin C. Kent All Point trophy as well as for the Charles Rice trophy.

Anyone who has not received a Varsity letter in track and who has worked out six times before the meet will be eligible to score points toward both trophies. However, Varsity lettermen can only compete in the Charles Rice events.

According to Jenkins it looks like a nip and tuck battle all the way among perennial power Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi for both honors.

Phi Eta has the inside track in the race for the Charles Rice cup because of their abundance of Varsity trackmen, but the intramurals as noted by Jenkins is more a question of which house can get the most men competing.

The Phi Eta's undoubtedly are the target for the rest of the houses to aim at, as they have taken the intramural title three years in succession and the Charles Rice in two of the three.

The only house to prevent a clean sweep by the Phi Eta's in the last three years has been Sigma Chi which took the Charles Rice home two years ago.

Pale Blue Five Meets Bates At Lewiston

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Coach Russell "Russ" DeVette takes his University of Maine basketball squad to Lewiston to face the frosh-studded Bates Bobcats tomorrow evening.

This will be the final appearance of the first semester for the Pale Blue five who will lay off until Feb. 9, when they will meet the University of New Hampshire at the Memorial Gymnasium.

At the present time, the Blue five is at the bottom of the State Series ladder with a dismal league record of 1-4, while their overall record is down to 1 and 7.

Maine's latest shortcoming was a 77-65 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon at Orono to drop them into the State's wine cellar, after absorbing a heartbreaking 74-73 decision to Colby earlier in the week.

However, all was not dark for the Maine cause last week as a junior, Mike Polese, virtually unknown on last year's squad and a substitute guard earlier this season, poured forty-four points through the hoop against Colby and Bowdoin.

Polese, who was discovered by DeVette in the first Bowdoin contest at Brunswick, ripped home 21 markers almost to topple highly-favored Colby, Monday, and then came right back with 23 points Saturday.

Coach DeVette had nothing but words of praise for the 6' 1" one-handed push artist who is now the only consistent scorer on the squad.

The rookie mentor said, "I am really pleased with the way Polese has come along. He's a good shot, has a real desire to play and works every minute he's in there."

Alin, Daniels Please

DeVette also stopped to note that he was very pleased with the showing of Richie Alin and Bert Daniels on Saturday. Commenting on Alin who pleased the slim afternoon crowd with his coolness on the court, DeVette stated, "He's a good shooter and a very intelligent ball player who looks good and makes others look good."

It was announced by the Maine coach that if Pete Kostacopoulos, who injured his ankle in Saturday's contest is not ready, Alin will start in his place at Lewiston.

Regarding the Bates contest, DeVette said, "We can beat them and everyone who saw the last game up here agrees, but we will have to shoot better than we did against Bowdoin."

Bates has been improving rapidly and has two players in Jack Hartleb and Phil Manteiga who have been averaging close to 20 points per game.

If the Black Bears can beat the Lewiston quintet they will lift themselves from the cellar before the mid-term break and drop the Bobcats into the unheralded position.

Women's Sports

BY JOANNE STURTEVANT

As the basketball tournament begins to move along rapidly, North Estabrooke has jumped into the lead with a spotless 3-0 record while neighboring South Estabrooke is a shade behind with a 3-1 slate.

The Balentine lassies were unable to organize a regular team so they will be the only dorm not competing in the tourney. They had to forfeit the remainder of their games.

The ping pong tournament has begun and the first round has been played off. A champion should be named sometime next week. The question is, who has more technique behind the paddle?

The Tumbling Club meets every Thursday night and anyone wishing to join for the second semester activities should contact Anita Ramsdell or Miss Finnegan at the Physical Education Office.

Plans are being made for Penny Carnival which will be held March 19 in the Women's Gym. Dancing, concessions and a costume contest will be just a few of the many activities. Entertainment will be provided by the Tumbling, Modern Dance and Square Dance clubs.

Within The Walls

Only two more playing dates remain in the Intramural basketball league before the mid-term break. Action in the leagues will cease until Monday evening, Feb. 7.

Tonight	
7:00	
Kappa Sig vs. TKE	
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu	
8:00	
Tau Ep. vs. Phi Eta	
Sig Ep vs. Sigma Chi	
9:00	
Phi Gam vs. Beta	
SAE vs. ATO	
Monday	
7:00	
Cabins vs. Dunn 3	
So. Apts. vs. Oak	
8:00	
N.D. 8-9 vs. Corb. 1	
Newman vs. Dunn 1	

9:00			
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Eta			
SAE vs. TKE			
Below are the league standings not including this week's games.			
Fraternity			
Won	Lost	GBI	
Phi Eta	6	0	—
Phi Mu	6	0	—
Lambda Chi	5	1	1
Beta	5	1	1
Sigma Nu	5	1	1
American			
Won	Lost	GBI	
Cabins	3	0	—
Dunn 4	3	0	—
Dunn 2	2	0	½
National			
Won	Lost	GBI	
N.D. 8-9	4	0	—
N.D. 4	3	1	1
Corb. 4	3	1	1

Undeclared Frosh Face Hebron Here

Coach Hal Woodbury's undefeated frosh basketball squad will close its first semester's action against Hebron Academy Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Memorial Gym.

This will be the squad's last contest until Feb. 9, when it meets Husson college as a preliminary to the Varsity-New Hampshire contest here.

The speculation about this time of year is over the possibility of the squad losing men next semester because of deficient grades. Last season the frosh were breezing along on the crest of a five game winning skein at the mid-year break and lost three of the starting five to faulty averages.

However, according to Coach Woodbury, the outlook thus far has been more promising, and the squad should not be hit nearly as hard as last season.

WSGA Considers Time Change For Dorm Meetings

Nancy Gentile, Suzanne Bogert, and Gwenyth Bryant were selected on a committee to study the problem of nominating candidates for W.S.G.A. officers at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Tuesday evening.

A recommendation was made to change the time of house meetings in the women's dormitories. It was suggested that 6:30 p.m. on the Monday following the WSGA meeting would be a better time for these meetings. If this recommendation is accepted, women's organizations meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday would be requested to change their meeting time to 7:30 p.m.

Now house meetings are held at 10:30 p.m. on the Monday following the WSGA meeting. It was felt by the members of the council that business discussed at these meetings was not being carefully considered by the house residents because of the late hour.

This issue will be studied at a future meeting.

Marilyn Page, Elva Bracket, and Hilda Sterling were nominated to serve as the Senior Watch Award Committee. Miss Sterling is chairman of the committee.

Permission was granted to the executive council to act upon demerit cases and twenty minute lateness cases that may come up during the final examination period.

Other business on the agenda was an evaluation of the Fall Assembly, conducted by Evelyn Whitney, assembly chairman. The council said the assembly was very successful, but suggested that compulsory fall assemblies be studied more carefully.

Composer-Pianist Plays At Next Assembly Feb. 8

(Continued from Page One)

The highlight of his program at the assembly will be a piano recital last December at the college. of his improvisations. Noteworthy in this group are Four Portraits of Women (Marie Antoinette, Madame Curie, Marlene Dietrich, and Mrs. Roosevelt) and Four Biblical Portraits (Moses, David, John, and Peter).

A lecture-demonstration, entitled the Art of Free Improvisation, extending from figured basses in the Baroque style to improvisation accompaniments to folk melodies, will also be offered.

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Council Studies Assembly Time

(Continued from Page One)

Trafford and most others emphasized the important part they felt assemblies had in the educational system.

Uniformity Needed

Joseph M. Murray, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said his chief goal was to have more uniformity in classes. Murray said some class sections might fall as much as a week behind other sections because of numerous interruptions in the academic schedule.

Murray said things like Maine Day could still be held, since it was something that can be regularly planned on and compensated for well in advance.

No definite action on any of these ideas or others is planned before the next Faculty Council meeting Feb. 21. Meanwhile, the council's committee will continue processing suggestions received from the faculty.

Student Senate President Winship Moody says he will try to bring out more student opinion of the matter by scheduling it for discussion at a coming Senate meeting.

72 To Get Degrees At Feb. 4 Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

President Of Company

He was elected to the board of directors of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company in 1944, and was named its president in 1948. He became chairman of the board of directors in 1952.

Hutchins is a director of the Merrill

Co-Ed Dorm Hours

There will be regular closing hours for the women's dormitories up to and including Tuesday, Feb. 1. On Wednesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 3 all women students who do not have an examination the next day will be granted 12:10 permissions.

From Feb. 4-6, the closing hours of the women's dormitories will be 12:10.

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Trust Company, Second National Bank of Boston, American Woolen Company, St. Croix Paper Company, Atlas Plywood Corporation, and Scott Paper Company. He was president of the New England Council in 1954.

He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II, and also had charge of pulpwood production for the U. S. War Production Board.

He has been a member of the State Legislature, Bangor City Council, and New England Railroad Club.

In 1953-54 there were foreign students from fourteen countries studying at Maine.

Union Movie

The Union Building movie this Friday and Saturday night is "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness.

Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m.

Skating Party Saturday

"The Final Skate" party sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Memorial Union will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the MOC pond.

There will be hot chocolate for everyone and dozens of marshmallows to roast over a roaring fire. Skating music will be provided.

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